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Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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One student's belief on partial-birth abortions leads to a table at the UC

Griz football team pummels Weber St. 81-22

New sculpture pops up in the foliage inside the UC

The UC art gallery has moved next to the UC computer lab

Today's Weather

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Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 17

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

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Missoula shooting claims three

Butte man kills grad student, estranged wife and himself

Christina Quinn and Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

A Butte educator shot and killed his estranged wife and her male friend, a UM graduate student, at a Missoula residence on Saturday, Lt. Det. Jim Neumayer said.

Tim Sullivan, 58, interim superintendent of Western Montana's Catholic schools, drove his Toyota pick-up truck to the house of UM art student

Scott Bardsley, located at 2112 1/2 W. Central Ave., around 8:45 p.m.

According to Neumayer, Sullivan walked into the residence and used a .357 caliber revolver to shoot Bardsley twice in the head and Kathy Sullivan in the chest. He then shot himself.

When detectives arrived, they found Bardsley, 49, on a living room chair with Kathy Sullivan, 50, on the floor beside him and Tim Sullivan laying near the front door, Det. John Webber said.

At the time of the killings, Kathy Sullivan was visiting Bardsley, who had moved from

Butte to Missoula to earn his masters in ceramic art at the university.

Bardsley taught art at Butte public schools and was on sabbatical; Kathy Sullivan was a sixth grade Butte teacher. The two met this summer in Missoula while Kathy Sullivan was finishing her masters in administrations.

In late August, Kathy Sullivan, had a restraining order placed on her estranged husband after she said he harassed her twice during visits with Bardsley in Missoula. Both times officers responded

See SHOOTING, page 5

Victims of shooting had passion for life

Jim Wilkson and Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Those who remember Scott Bardsley, the UM graduate student who was shot Saturday, said he was a good-natured man who melded his passions for art and helping others through teaching and studying art.

"He put his life's effort into art and teaching," said Kadin Bardsley, Scott's son and a senior in art at UM.

Scott Bardsley and his friend Kathy Sullivan were shot by Tim Sullivan, her estranged husband, in the Missoula home he shared with his son. He was on a

one-year sabbatical from teaching art in Butte public schools to earn his masters degree in ceramics.

"He's just been the most wonderful, well-liked student," said Beth Lo, professor of ceramics art.

He focused on pottery and excelled in expressive art, such as his Berkeley Pit sculpture that represented the pollution of open-pit mining.

"He was always challenging himself with something different," Lo said, adding that he inspired other students.

See VICTIMS, page 5

UM gets approval for new rec facility

Building scheduled for use in 2001

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

UM students will soon be pumping iron in one of the most deluxe university recreation centers in the West.

The Board of Regents voted 4-3 Friday in favor of a new \$10.6 million recreation facility at UM, after 45 minutes of discussion on Thursday left no decision. The Regents held their bimonthly meeting in Great Falls last week.

"The students and the administration did a terrific job of making the case," said Campus Recreation Director Keith Glaes. "They really dealt with the Board of Regents in an upright and an intelligent manner."

Architects should be on campus to start planning the new facility within a month, Glaes said, adding that they hope to break ground by next summer.

The new center will be finished by the first day of classes in 2001. At that point, students will start paying an \$81 recreation fee—a \$65 increase.

Lynn Morrison-Hamilton, a regent who voted against the proposal Friday, said she has reservations about such a large fee for extracurricular activities.

"I think, given the current status of the state economy and the amount students are paying for tuition ... It's a lot to ask," she said.

Deborah Wetsit, who voted in favor of the new center, said she's also concerned about the



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

Despite the poor conditions of the weight room, students work out in the recreation annex.

cost of education in Montana. She voted for the center, she said, based heavily on student support of the issue.

About 55 percent of students who voted in last spring's ASUM election were in favor of the \$65 increase in

fees. The new center will be paid See REC ANNEX, page 8

Internet designer says computer science students unprepared

Department chairman disagrees with designer's claims

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Students who graduate from UM's computer science department don't have the skills to land lucrative jobs in the computer world, according to a local Internet designer.

Steve Saroff, co-director of Internet development for WAM!NET Inc., said he has interviewed 100 UM applicants for open Internet development positions and found one that was qualified enough to employ.

"UM students are woefully out of touch with needed computer skills," said Saroff. "We were going to create a huge Internet research and development department here, but now it's in Minneapolis and California, due to the lack of skills here in Missoula."

Minneapolis-based WAM!NET came to Missoula when it purchased Saroff's local company, FreeMail, in 1997. After the purchase, Saroff said he and partner Glenn Kreisel were instructed to hire all the software engineers

they could find with salaries ranging from \$40,000 to \$90,000 a year.

WAM!NET, a multi-million dollar graphic software and printing company with over 500 employees worldwide, is responsible for about 70 percent of all printed magazine media that hits newsstands.

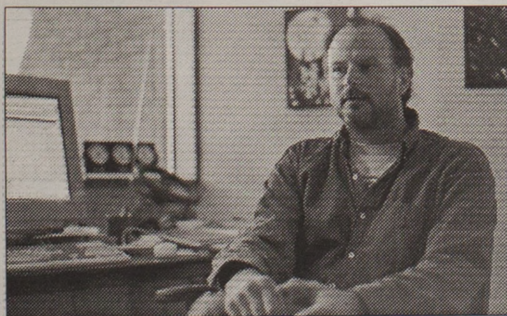
But finding qualified applicants in Missoula to fill positions has been next to impossible, according to Saroff.

"UM cranks out grads that aren't hireable," said Saroff. "They could be making \$100,000 a year if they had the skills."

Saroff said the applicants he interviewed were unhireable for two primary reasons: poor understanding of Internet development and lack of knowledge regarding Microsoft operating systems.

"UM students do not seem to be getting much hands-on experience in developing (Windows) software, which now accounts for about 90 percent of the market out there," Saroff said.

See COMPUTERS, page 5



Peet McKinney/Kaimin

Steve Saroff, co-director of Internet Development for WAM!NET Inc., says he's had difficulties hiring employees in Missoula for his company. Saroff said UM computer science graduates lack skills needed by many computer companies.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

REGENTS

Students' needs should be regents' priority

The Board of Regents narrowly approved a \$10.6 million facelift for UM's Recreation Annex last week. The vote, a 4-3 squeaker, allowed UM to begin construction on a new student fitness and recreation center that will improve weight and cardiovascular rooms and add an indoor track and basketball courts.

The facility will cost UM students, to the tune of \$81 a semester. That's expensive, but not compared to health club fees at private fitness centers, which range from \$35-\$50 each month.

Much of the regents' debate on the Recreation Annex centered not on its benefits for students, but its potential harm to the Missoula health club industry.

Regent Margie Thompson said at the meeting that she called private health club owners in Missoula to talk with them about the Recreation Annex improvements, to determine if this facility would compete with local health clubs. Thompson eventually voted against the fee, which students approved during last spring's election.

Thompson should have taken some time to drive on down to Missoula and tour our aging, dilapidated, poorly-equipped recreation building.

Yes, if private health clubs lose hundreds of dollars in membership fees after the Annex is remodeled, their businesses will feel the hit. But UM and the Montana University System aren't here to subsidize private businesses by keeping their own facilities substandard.

According to the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, UM's students, faculty, staff and campus visitors contributed \$195 million to the Missoula economy in 1997 alone. We spent \$34.4 million just on housing and \$14.9 million on groceries.

The very presence of our campus in Missoula is an economic boon to this community. We don't need the regents looking over the students' shoulders, worrying about how we spend our money.

When UM asks for approval to build a new dorm, the regents don't ask how more dorm rooms will effect private property management companies. This new facility is a necessity, to both keep current students happy and to attract new students to our campus. The students told the regents that they were ready for a new recreation center when they voted it in, 1,306-1,120. The regents should question why UM has such a hard time retaining its students, and not how we can do more for the Missoula economy.

The first priority of the regents should be pleasing the students, not appeasing private business owners.

—Paige Parker

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Road to riches is only a panhandle away

Column by



Chad Dundas

I've made some poor decisions in my time. The most damaging one, of course, was choosing journalism as a career. I still don't know what I

was thinking. I guess I've always known that there was no money in the written word, but recently I've had actual, tangible proof of it shoved under my nose. It's made me rethink some things.

The Forbes 400, an annual ranking of America's richest people, hit newsstands last week. Upon reading through it I noticed that, once again, I've failed to make the list.

It seems like every year I come up a little short. This year, the cutoff point was \$625 million. Even including my projected earnings, I just couldn't quite get the cash together. This journalism gig isn't turning out to be the cash cow I'd hoped for.

Indeed, as of this writing, my pockets feel a little light.

My personal net worth is unknown. The half-full coffee cup that contains the nickels and dimes that make up my life savings remains uncounted. My holdings also include some secret accounts, mostly in the form of loose change hidden throughout my apartment's two Salvation Army couches. Maybe this weekend, if I get around to cleaning the place, I'll be able to provide some more concrete numbers. Until then, I suppose the phrase that best describes my financial standing is "flat-ass broke."

I suspect that many of you, my literate peers, are in the same boat. What a God-forsaken life we've chosen for ourselves.

But soon enough, it'll be all caviar and salmon steaks for me. I've come up with a plan. A grift. A foolproof scheme that will undoubtedly have me in the long green in no time.

I'm going to beg for money. I'm going to do

some high-class panhandling. I'm going to follow the example of Craig McCaw of Bellevue, Wash.

The Wall Street Journal reported this week that McCaw, who has made "several fortunes" in the cellular phone industry, is believed to be attempting to raise \$10 billion to start a satellite-based Internet provider. In layman's terms, this means that Craig is calling up his rich buddies to ask for money.

You know what else? He'll get it, easy. The rich are gonzo for this Internet thing. They love it. And who can blame them? Getting on the Web is like getting a license to print your own money.

Of the 60 new fortunes that appeared on the Forbes 400 this year, 16 of them are Internet-related. The richest of '99s crop of rookies is Pierre Omidyar, who owns the E-bay Internet site.

Omidyar has made \$4.9 billion simply by hosting a site that gives nerds an opportunity to sell their crap to each other.

Three of the 400's top five earners are Microsoft bigwigs. I don't think I need to mention that honcho Bill Gates holds down the top spot.

Know how many working journalists made the list? I'll give you a hint. It's somewhere between "not many" and "that notion is laughably absurd."

So I've changed my priorities. I'm dropping my pen and going high tech.

If the geeks of the world are going to cash in by surfing the Web, I'm not about to let it pass

me by. I'm going to make like Craig McCaw and start writing letters. All I need is a catchy (and totally made up) project that involves this so-called Internet. I'll drop a few lines about how I've made "several fortunes" in various communications fields and I'll be home free.

I figure that if I hit up all the people on the Forbes 400 list I'll be on that list with them in no time. Nothing extravagant, mind you, just enough to get by. Let's say \$5 billion. I can see it now ...

Dear Mr. Gates,

I am writing to inform you of my plans to upgrade the Internet through the use of a device I like to call a Sonic Maximizer. Mr. Gates, I need your help ...

My personal net worth is unknown. The half-full coffee cup that contains the nickels and dimes that make up my life savings remains untouched.

Correction:

On Friday, a Kaimin article stated an incorrect price for the new recreation facility at UM. The correct price is \$10.6 million.

Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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News Editors..... Chad Dundas, Matt Gouras, Benjamin Shors
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Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Webmaster..... T. Anthony Polner
Business office phone
 (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
 (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
<http://www.kaimin.org>

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Around the Oval

What do you think the Ryder Cup is?

•Erin Bishoff

Senior, Rec. Management

Teletubbies rodeo?

•Bart Kensinger

Sophomore, Business Administration

An award for some kind of literature and accomplishment?

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE WEB POLL
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OPINION

editor@selway.unt.edu

Concerning

Tuesday, September 28, 1999

NEED HELP locating assistance with food, housing, day care, support groups or other human services? Call **FIRST CALL FOR HELP**. **FIRST CALL FOR HELP** is a telephone information and referral service. Trained staff can analyze your unique problems and provide information or refer you to the social services designed to meet your needs. Call 549-5555 between noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

OPEN TODAY: Miriam Schapiro: Works on Paper, A Thirty Year Retrospective exhibited in all galleries through November 24, 1999. This exhibition touches on every major theme explored during Schapiro's career. The Art Museum is on 335 North Pattee, 728-0447. Tuesday through Saturday, noon-6 p.m.

FRENCH FILM SERIES presented by Le Cercle Francis and ASUM. All films are in French with English subtitles at the Crystal Theater Sunday and Wednesday at 5 p.m., Tickets \$1 UM students with Griz cars, \$4 general public or \$15 for a series pass.

WORKSHOP: Using the Internet in the Job Search: Learn to navigate the NET to find jobs and resources. **EVERY THURSDAY** at Career Services — Lodge 148, 4:10 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

AUDITION ANNOUNCEMENT — "Song Celebration 2000", a Rocky Mountaineers Barbershop Chorus Production, holds auditions for male singers, Oct. 5 & 12, 7-8 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church (downstairs), 202 Brooks. Performances are March 18, 2000. Call 542-0598.

Letters to the Editor

Why grass and not parking spaces?

As the Adams Field House renovation is near completion, I see that the fence around the old fire lane between the PAR-TV building and the new auxiliary gym is now down. On September 22, I asked one of the construction supervisors when they were going to pave the road again. He said that the road is not going to be replaced, but that grass would be planted there instead.

I talked with Ken Willett at Campus Security. He confirmed this. He stated that administration officials have decided not to replace the fire lane. He also stated that he had some concerns about fire access to these buildings.

I looked at the area. If they paved this road again and allowed parking on both sides of the street, they could get another 80 to 100 spaces. What about all of the disability parking that was in front of the field house before? Where is it going to be now? Parking or grass?

Administration, this new

idea doesn't pass the common sense test. Why replace a fire lane with grass? Do we need the grass more than parking? Maybe, the Administration should re-think this idea and reconsider replacing a prime parking area with grass.

Mike Blazeovich
graduate student

Here's a solution to parking problems

There are two parking problems on this campus.

One problem causes the other. Most everyone complains now that there are not enough spaces for the people who have to drive to class.

This problem is caused by the parked cars of many dorm residents. Some of those cars don't move from Monday through Thursday.

I suggest that for 15 hours a week, 2 a.m.-5 a.m., Monday morning through Friday morning, **EVERYONE** — students, faculty and staff — should need a special permit to park. If there's a one-time need, a temporary permit can be used as you

should do now if you want to park in a loading zone.

To get a semester-long 2 a.m.-5 a.m. permit, you'd need a work schedule that meant you were regularly arriving on campus between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. on weekdays — or some other **REAL** good excuse! These permits should be free for those who need them. Dorm residents with cars could park them at Dornblaser Monday through Thursday nights.

The new Dornblaser shuttle bus would have to run until after 2 a.m. of course. Friday and Saturday nights and anytime during the day, 153 hours out of the 168 hours in the week, dorm residents could park in any non-reserved lots on campus, just as they do now. They just wouldn't be able to look out their dorm room windows at 4 a.m. and see their cars.

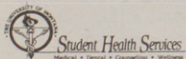
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OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

Fight for the right to speak your mind

I find it disturbing that you printed the opinion from the East Lansing, MI paper (The State News, MSU) as an opposite to Paige Parker's opinion in Monday's Kaimin.

They did not praise Pat Buchanan opinions or his character ... they applauded his conviction and courage to say what he believes given the more liberal attitude of the rest of the country.

If freedom of speech is the Con ... why are you defending the Pro?

I do not condone Buchanan's opinions, rather my opinion lies close to Ms. Parker's. But in the words of an American Great...

"Though I do not agree with what he says, I will fight to the death for his right to say them."

The two articles were not opposite each other, and Ms. Parker wasted intelligent vocabulary on a letter better used to combat his vindictive platforms, not his right to stand on one.

Cari Alison Cast

Condoms can make sex safer

No one can argue with Professor Fred Reed's conclusion that it's never absolutely safe to have sex with partners you don't know to be free of

sexually transmitted diseases. People you sleep with may be infected or the precautions you take — including using condoms — may fail. So there's no doubt about it: If you want to be 100 percent sure to avoid infection, either have sex with a mutually monogamous partner or don't have sex at all.

Having said that, however, it is important not to understate just how effective condoms can be in preventing disease transmission. Professor Reed may hope that by questioning the effectiveness of condoms, he is encouraging readers to be abstinent, and if that works, so be it. But another effect of his letter may be to deter readers who remain sexually active

from using condoms: after all, if they don't work, why bother?

How effective are condoms? Professor Reed doesn't actually provide us with any information on that. What he does tell us about is their record as contraceptives. According to his numbers, if one hundred couples used condoms as their only form of birth control for a year, there would be ten pregnancies among them, a pretty scary number to be sure. He personalizes this a bit for us with the not-very-helpful information that one such condom failure apparently happened to his parents.

Professor Reed does not explicitly claim that condoms are comparably ineffective at

preventing disease transmission, but he must at least feel their contraceptive record is suggestive. Otherwise, why bring it up? One reason may be that he believes that "it's hard to say" how effective condoms are. Well, it's not that hard. My trip to the Center for Disease Control's website, for example, quickly turned up information on the effectiveness of condoms in preventing the transmission of AIDS.

According to a study of heterosexual couples with one infected partner cited by the CDC, among 123 couples who used condoms consistently, no transmissions occurred; among 122 couples who were inconsistent in condom use, 12 formerly healthy partners became HIV positive. In a second, similar couples study, there were three transmissions among 171 consistent condom users versus 8 among 55 inconsistent users. On a person-year basis, there were 1.1 HIV transmissions per 100 person-years of observation among consistent condom users but 9.7 transmissions per 100 person-years among inconsistent users.

What can you make of all this? Well, properly and consistently used latex condoms appear more effective at preventing the spread of AIDS than they are at preventing pregnancy. They represent a substantial improvement over inconsistent use or no use of condoms at all. And they are not foolproof. You are on your own in deciding whether the risk of sex with condoms is worth taking or not, and you should not underestimate those risks. But you shouldn't overestimate them either. And you should certainly not forgo always using a condom because you've been told they don't work perfectly.

Professor Reed also takes the Kaimin to task for supporting safe sex and opposing handguns. After all, he says, since the epidemic started, AIDS has killed more Americans than handguns. Back in the 60s, supporters of the war in Vietnam were fond of pointing out that more Americans were dying in automobile accidents than in Southeast Asia. Neither comparison makes much sense. We do things — own guns, have sex, drive cars, fight wars — that carry with them risks, and it is the magnitude of those risks, and what we gain from taking them, that should be at issue. Professor Reed appears to believe that because Americans have handguns in their homes, they have free speech, and that the risk of mayhem those handguns pose is worth it. Others will debate that analysis, which is fine. But let's make sure the terms of the debate are sensible.

Richard Barrett
Professor of Economics



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continued from page 1

Shooting

but were unable to find Tim Sullivan. She had been separated from her husband for two years.

"I'm not sure how much more information we'll get," Neumayer said. "It's just a matter of getting the information put together."

Kadin Bardsley, son of Scott and a senior art student at UM, said that before the shooting, Tim Sullivan attended the Montana-Weber State football game with a friend. He then drove back to Butte before returning to Missoula. Kadin Bardsley said Tim Sullivan had been harassing the two friends since they met.

Bardsley lived with his father in the home where the shooting occurred.

continued from page 1

Victims

Bardsley's passion for art and his good nature didn't stop at the classroom.

"He was really outgoing," his son Kadin said. "He never had an ounce of anger towards anybody."

Bardsley encouraged everyone around him to have a good time, whatever they were doing, Kadin said. "He lived life to the fullest and had a lot of fun."

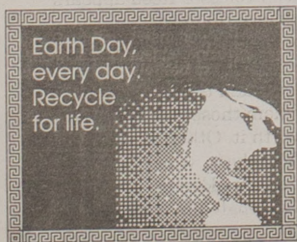
Bardsley was in Missoula to learn more about art and focus on his work.

"This was the first time in his life he was ever able to focus entirely on his own art, full-time," Kadin said. He had a university art show planned for January and wanted to complete a large public art piece for UM this year. "He influenced a lot of people in the art department," Kadin said. "He wanted art to live on in everybody."

Kathy Sullivan was also a Butte school teacher and attended the university to earn a masters in administrations. Her passion though was running. She competed in the 13-mile Blue Mountain Woman's Run on Saturday, hours before the shooting occurred. "She was an amazingly energetic person," Kadin said. "She loved everybody."

Kadin Bardsley has set up a memorial fund for his father through Missoula Federal Credit Union. Money donated to the fund will go to finance a new ceramics center at UM.

"I think Kadin is inspired," said Jennifer Burch, Kadin's girlfriend. "He thinks it (the death) is his dad's way in kicking him in the ass to get out there."



continued from page 1

Computers

Saroff added that he feels UM classes focus too much on "niche — Specialties," such as an emphasis on Java (a computer language) rather than a holistic approach to dynamic (user-friendly) Web development. Saroff said that he is involved in a Missoula-area consortium of 25 high-tech firms, and every employer in that group is pulling people from out of state. Qualified applicants are just not available in Missoula, according to Saroff.

Saroff also said he sees inefficiency at UM.

"What self-motivated people will learn in a week from reading a book at Barnes and Noble, the university will stretch into a four-month class," Saroff said.

Jerry Esmay, computer science department chairman, disputes Saroff's claims that UM graduates are unemployable. Twenty-three people graduated with Computer Science degrees last year at UM, all of whom are

now working for private companies or are in graduate school, according to Computer Science Academic Administrative Assistant Kathy Lockridge.

Esmay, however, concedes some students may have trouble finding specific jobs.

"There's no way our program can prepare our grads for every job out there," Esmay said. "We're trying to give them a solid theoretical background."

"It's true our students don't have to take an Internet development course," Esmay said. "But we have a lot of students who do development on the side."

Esmay adds that he doesn't recall seeing any WAMINET want-ads for Internet developers.

"Companies tell me they have no problem hiring UM graduates," Esmay said. "The whole thing seems suspect to me."

John Masterson, Web Master at Missoula Internet server Internet Connect, also disagrees with Saroff's assessment.

"We have one guy, a UM sophomore, that's working out great for us as a programmer," Masterson said. "He's had enough formal training that he's been able to pick it up real fast."

Masterson, who has an M.A. in communications from UM, adds that, "all the UM people we've hired have been fine."

Chad Bowker, a junior in computer science, said he feels that UM offers adequate computer training, but adds that he feels there isn't enough practical programming.

"It would be nice to have more focus on that," Bowker said.

"Anybody going through a computer science degree is going to have some sort of lag because of how fast the industry moves," Bowker added. "UM is as up to date as it can be."

Saroff, however, said he thinks that UM could be doing a lot more to prepare students for the Internet job market.

"Applicants could be much

more hireable if the instructors are not anti-Microsoft, and up to date on Web and Internet technology," Saroff said.

"Students need to come out of UM with a concept of user-friendly interface development."

Interfaces are the Web sites that individuals and businesses put forth on the Internet which are then accessed via Web browsers.

Right now, Saroff said he tells most UM applicants that it will take them two years to get the skills they need and to come back then.

"I've hired two high school students who have been in every way better than who I've gotten out of UM," Saroff said.

Saroff states that many other universities, including the University of Idaho, are producing job candidates with the skills he needs.

GROUP LISTING

FALL SEMESTER 1999 COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

.....offered to all students as a part of the Student Health Service fee

* Call 243-4711 to Schedule *

WOMEN'S GROUPS: *Living in the present...envisioning the future.* A women's process-oriented group which will be shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change.

Group I: Led by Carmen Lousen, LPC, and Temple Wiede, Counselor Education Graduate Student. This group will meet on Monday or Tuesday during the semester. Specific day/time to be determined. Call or come to CAPS to sign up for a screening appointment and leave a schedule of availability.

Group II: Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Nicole Pray, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group will meet on Thursday or Friday during the semester. Specific date/time to be determined. Call or come to CAPS to sign up for a screening appointment and leave a schedule of availability.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Joyce T. Mphande and Mika Watanabe-Taylor, Counselor Education Graduate Students. This is a support group for international students. It is designed to create a safe environment where you can explore and share effective ways to cope with adjustment issues at The University of Montana. This group will meet on Thursdays from 4-6 pm. Start day to be arranged. If you are interested in this group, call 243-4711.

CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP: Led by Carmen Lousen, M.A., LPC, and Kerry Maier, M.A., LPC. This 10 session group is designed for women who are exploring issues of childhood sexual assault. This is a basic treatment group assuming the individual has had little or no previous experience in addressing her sexual abuse history. Group will begin October 4th, 1:00 to 2:30 pm. Please arrange screening times with the CAPS office by calling 243-4711.

MEN'S GROUP: Coping with the End of a Relationship. Led by Ken Welt, Ph.D., and David Brown, Ph.D. There are few events more painful and confusing than the end of a romantic relationship. Come to this group for support and discussion centered on moving toward healing. The group will meet weekly for 8 weeks beginning the first week in October. Meeting times will be announced. Call 243-4711 if you are interested in attending this group.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP: Led by Kerry Maier, MA, LPC. The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive and caring setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with others who have also experienced the death of a loved one. Fill out a schedule of availability at the CAPS office.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP: Led by Cheryl R. Van Denburg, Ph.D. This support group is designed to explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian and bisexual community, parenting, and integrating sexual orientation with school/career. Call for a screening appointment.

ACOA GROUP: Led by Cathy Joy, MA, LCPC, and Sherry Ellis, MA, LCPC. A group designed for those who may have been affected by alcohol and other drug abuse within their families. Common themes for many are: guilt and shame, low self-esteem, problems in current relationships, fears about the future. Wednesdays, 10:00 - 11:30 am. Starting date to be arranged. Call 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

EARLY RECOVERY GROUP: Led by Mike Frost, MA, LCPC, CCDC. This group is for those who want to quit using alcohol or other drugs and to deal with the negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives. Day and time to be arranged. Call CAPS at 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

I'M PRETTY SURE MY DRINKING/DRUG USE IS OKAY. MAYBE? Led by Carmen Lousen, MA, LCPC, CCDC, and Cathy Joy, MA, LCPC, CCDC. Ever wonder if your alcohol and/or drug use could be a problem? Group members are invited to examine their relationship to their favorite chemical. Tuesdays 1:10 - 2:30 pm. Call CAPS at 243-4711 for a screening appointment.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS: Led by Martha Silverman, Ph.D., and Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D. You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6 session group, we will cover: unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Call for a screening appointment. Day of week and time to be arranged.

FOOD: Friend or Foe: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Jenny Simon-Thomas, MA, Clinical Psychology Graduate Student. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging and self care will be explored. Tuesdays 4:30 - 6:00 pm. Call for a screening appointment.

WHY WEIGHT?: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Laura Del Guerra, R.D.L.D. This six week group is designed for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Group time/day will be arranged according to student schedules. Call for a screening appointment.

BEATING THE BLUES: Seminar Series. This series of 6 weekly 1 1/2 hour groups is intended to help students find effective ways to cope with episodic depression or chronically depressed mood. The emphasis in this educational group is on learning how your depression "talks to you" and how to talk back to it. Also included is a session in which a Student Health Service physician will talk about the medical aspects of depression and answer questions. Group leaders are David Brown, Ph.D., and Joyce Mphande, Counselor Education Graduate Student. This group will begin in late September or Early October. Call 243-4711 if you are interested in attending this group.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGONS: Led by Cheryl Van Denburg, Ph.D., and Janet Zupan, MFA, Educational Opportunity Program. Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: relaxation, test taking strategies to improve your scores, and "best case scenarios" for test taking. The seminar will be offered on Saturday, October 30, from 9:00 am to noon at Student Health Services. Call 243-4711 to reserve a space; limited to 20 participants.

*NOTE: PRE-GROUP SCREENING APPOINTMENT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE



Student Health Services
Medical • Dental • Counseling • Wellness

Speaker reaffirms the value of involvement

Former Wilderness Society director reminds students of the power of the public

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

Students need to get involved in social causes and use the experiences they gain from their involvement to help make a difference in the world, a 1949 UM graduate and former director of the Wilderness Society said Monday.

Stewart Brandborg, who spoke at a meeting of the Montana Public Interest Research Group at

UM, said it is easy for students to get discouraged and think there isn't any use in standing up for what they believe in. The easier thing to do is to just go out and make money and buy a nice house on the beach and say "I'm just gonna get mine," Brandborg told the more than 60 people at the meeting.

But once people get involved, he added, they find out how fun activism can be, and they see the potential that comes from repre-

senting an issue that has strong public support.

Through his 32 years as an activist/lobbyist in Washington, D.C., Brandborg said he learned that the public can make some great changes when they really take an issue to their legislators.

"The only thing (legislators) really understand is the hot oil of public opinion running down their backs," Brandborg said.

It is also important to keep any debate honest and listen to arguments made by your opponents, he said. Trying to polarize two groups won't solve problems, he said. There is always an obligation to consider the people whose jobs and lives will be most affected by changes, Brandborg said.

Chris Newbold, executive director of MontPIRG, said one of the group's goals is to make students aware of the power they have when they decide to get involved.

"We want to kick student apathy," Newbold said.

The public interest group is interested in showing students how to be effective organizers and activists so they can carry those lessons on to the jobs they take after college, he said.

Associated Press News Briefs

Montana News

Massive electric bill shocks Billings couple

BILLINGS (AP) — The \$50 billion electricity bill sent by Montana Power Co. to Frank and Pat Radella might set the couple back a bit.

"I contacted the bank and let them know that I might be severely overdrawn this month," Radella said Monday, noting the power bill is paid automatically by his bank.

The charge was for electricity at their cabin near Roscoe and should have been \$35.95, a utility spokesman said.

Cort Freeman said a typographical error occurred, "part of bringing on a new (billing) system."

The correct monthly charge showed in the new charges portion of the bill, and MPC said the correct amount was deducted from the couple's checking account.

Freeman said about 1,000 of the company's customers got shockingly high bills this month. "Letters are going out to these customers explaining what had happened."

Victims identified in Condon cabin fire

MISSOULA (AP) — Two Condon men who died in a cabin fire over the weekend were identified Monday as Ken Hober and John Colburn.

Capt. Jerry Crego of the Missoula County sheriff's office said Hober, 39, a carpenter, and Colburn, 37, a homebuilder, lit a barbecue shortly before the fire started Saturday evening. Crego said the men died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Colburn was renting the cabin.

Deputy Bob Parcell said the fire likely started from the barbecue and then spread quickly into the house.

Both men and two dogs were found dead inside the cabin.

10,500-foot elevation of the 13,677-foot volcano at 6 a.m. The plane had taken off from the airport at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for a tour of the island's Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea volcanoes. Its last contact with the flight control tower was at 5:21 p.m.

"This is a shock to us," said Roy Mann, Big Island Air's director of operations. "It just simply hurts. Our hearts and our prayers go out to all those families that have been impacted by this whole thing."

Mann declined to release any information about the passengers except to say they were tourists. He also declined to name the pilot but said that person had more than 10,000 hours of flight experience.

The local American Red Cross chapter was working with Big Island Air to notify family members and set up a service center at King Kamehameha's Kona Beach Hotel.

Since a good part of the island is inaccessible by car, air tours are a popular way to see the island and its active Kilauea Volcano. Helicopters and small planes fly near the bubbling summit and then over nearby valleys to see rainbows and waterfalls.

The Saturday night crash was Hawaii's worst since Oct. 28, 1989, when an Island Air DHC-6 Twin Otter crashed on the island of Molokai, killing 20 people.

National News

Hawaiian plane crash kills 10

HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, Hawaii (AP) — A sightseeing airplane crashed high on the flanks of the Mauna Loa Volcano, killing all 10 aboard.

Crews combing a jagged patch of lava recovered the bodies of nine people from Saturday's crash.

By late afternoon Sunday, the body of the 10th victim had not been found. The search for the remaining victim was expected to continue at daybreak Monday.

The identities of the pilot and passengers have not been released. At least some of the victims in Saturday's crash were tourists.

"The plane was totally demolished, just like a plane would be if it went into rocks at a high rate of speed," said Doug Lentz, spokesman for the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

"It might take dental work to identify some of the bodies."

The cause of the crash was not immediately clear. It was not known whether there was a distress call.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators also were scheduled to arrive Monday.

The twin-engine Piper Navajo Chieftain operated by Big Island Air was reported overdue at Kona International Airport at 7:20 p.m. Saturday, said Marilyn Kali, spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation.

A Coast Guard helicopter searched unsuccessfully for the plane late Saturday.

The Hawaii County Fire Department resumed the search just before daybreak Sunday, reaching the crash site at the

International News

U.S. warplanes bomb Iraqi defense sites

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. warplanes bombed Iraqi military sites Monday after Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery opened fire on the planes, the U.S. military said.

The aircraft came under attack over Iraq while patrolling north of the city of Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, a statement from the Germany-based U.S. European command said.

The aircraft departed the area safely, the statement said.

U.S. and British planes have been enforcing no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War to protect Kurdish and Shiite minorities from the forces of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The aircraft patrolling the northern no-fly zone are based in southern Turkey.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Eye Spy Calendar

Editor's Note: Here at Eye Spy, we're all about helping those who help themselves. In honor of that spirit, we present you with a few upcoming events for which we received a press release, press packet, CD, numerous phone calls, or all of the above.

TUESDAY

•Sean Kelly's wants you to be all that you can be. Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., you can test your and your buddies' knowledge in the Pub Quiz. Pub Quiz is a game show featuring trivia on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from ultra-hard to easy-schmeezy. "There are some easy questions, but most of them definitely stretch your brain," said Sean Kelly's co-owner, Kelly Leary. The quiz is free; register at the bar from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

•And, if you've got enough time in your schedule, pick yourself up and check out the Fine Pickin's festival at Marshall Mountain. This bluegrass festy might just be enough to get you through the week: featuring Abendego, Cold Mountain Rhythm band, Leftover Salmon and much more. Tickets are \$23 dollars, and the soiree starts at noon. Shuttle buses run from the "M" every 20 minutes until 8 pm. Call 1-888-Montana.

WEDNESDAY

•Le Cercle Francais and ASUM present 100% Arabica at the Crystal Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Griz card. Film rolls at 5 p.m.

•Live in Missoula features punkabilly rockers The Blacks. It's free, hey. At the UC Commons at 7 p.m.

•Also today, you might want to pick up a copy of Tori Amos' new album. She amazes again by pulling a completely unique and innovative groove in "To Venus and Back." The CD is a double set, one CD containing all new songs and the other featuring old favorites. This endeavor really shows how colorful Tori's talent is.

THURSDAY

•Take part in a Grand Night for Singing, an evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein hits. This is a benefit for the Western Montana Scottish Rite Childhood Language Disorders Clinic, presented by The Montana Repertory Theatre and the the UM department of drama/dance. Tickets are \$50 per person and include a cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, spectacular theater and an art auction. Call 243-5344 for tickets.

•Thursday is the day to grab Randy Travis' new super-sensitive, super-feely, super-cheesy album, "A Man Ain't Made of Stone." Icky Icky! Doesn't anyone see through this cheese anymore? Write about some real emotions!

FRIDAY

•Robert Pack, visiting UM professor, poet and essayist, will be reading his work at 8 p.m. in the Dell Brown room of Turner Hall. Pack is the author of 19 books of poetry and three collections of essays, including "Rounding it Out: A Cycle of Sonnetelles."

•He's only here for a couple more shows, folks! He is Cory Heydon, and he will be jammin' at the Top Hat before he starts packing for Nashville. Heydon gives hillbilly pop a twist of lime so it goes down smooth. He is a house specialty and a favorite of the area.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

•They might be giants, but you'd better check to make sure. They Might Be Giants play the University Theatre Saturday. This is the third and final time we're going to tell you to grab your wallet and get a ticket: \$16 for students and \$18 otherwise.

•Missoula Symphony Orchestra cranks it up at the Wilma. MSO is always a delight to see and hear. Let them chill out your weekend.

Saturday - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday - 3 p.m.

•Don't miss this year's Site Specific Dance production. You'll see the art of dance in a whole new way. Meet at the Oval on Saturday and/or Sunday at 1 p.m. Free.

MONDAY

ELEVATION Magazine brings the Alpine Film Festival to Missoula. The two-hour program features clips from seven new films, featuring skiing, snowboarding, mountain biking, kayaking, rafting, climbing and snowmobiling. Tickets are \$8, which includes an one-year subscription to ELEVATION Magazine and a chance to win prizes. Head to the Urey Underground Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

NEW SCULPTURES ADORN ATRIUM

Khris Carlson
for Eye Spy

The next time you're shuffling through the pandemonium at the UC, you might find yourself faced with a pivotal decision. You can either subject yourself to another Neil Young tune, or you can meditate on the "Dancing Moon Spirit" and ponder your meek existence within the cosmos.

"Dancing Moon Spirit" is one of two sculptures by Arlee artist Danny Kraus that have recently been planted among the foliage of the UC atrium. Along with his other piece, "Free Spirit," is a third sculpture by UM graduate Mary Richards, titled "Dancing Figure."

The three sculptures are part of UC art exhibit coordinator Judy Cooper's plan to further promote the atrium's "aesthetic appeal."

"They're to enhance the UC area," Cooper said. "A lot of people are excited."

The two Kraus pieces, sculpted of bronze and steel, were inspired by what Kraus calls "the ever-present spirit of energy flowing through the universe."

"I am passionate about the immensity of the forces of nature," he said in a written



Photo by Heather Miller
Three new metal sculptures decorate the UC atrium. "It's cool," said Kathleen McCracken while looking at the sculpture titled "Dancing Figure." "It makes me wish I hadn't dropped my art major."

statement for his work. "I believe there is a creative force within all of us, that struggles to find a path out."

Cooper said the sculptures will be on display throughout the year. New pieces will be brought in next fall.

Cooper put out a call to artists last summer with advertisements in a local newspaper and on KUFM-Radio expressing her desire to show local artists' work in

the UC. She hopes the atrium will become home to a rotating exhibit, featuring local artists for years to come.

"Missoula has an excellent art community with great diversity," Cooper said. "For the size of the town, there are great opportunities with good exposure."

Those interested in revealing their sculpting mettle in the UC should dial Cooper at 243-4991.

Column: Soul food in my soup pot

Erica Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

I taught myself to cook in 1994.

Initially, it was just a way to avoid the MSU dining halls. At the time, they had this system where people who didn't have meal plans could buy meals from people who did. I'd stand in line with the planless folk, swipe my card, take their two bucks and run for it.

Although I was technically losing money on the deal, I found out that I could make enough split pea soup to last me a week for less than \$1. The food was better, and I was getting lots of it for next to nothing.

I also found out that I inherited my Grandma's propensity for making extraordinary messes in the kitchen, which is fun.

I enjoyed cooking for myself. I started cooking everything from scratch and refused to use a cookbook. I spent the summer of '95 experimenting with veggie burgers. I cooked my first turkey in the fall of '96 — during what is now known as the "Turkey-Jerky Thanksgiving." Somewhere along the line, I perfected tuna casserole. (Not your Grandma's Friday-night fare, I guarantee.) And, last spring, my spouse got me hooked on cream sauces. We're both fattening quite happily.

I have become a cooking fool. And a bit of a snob. There are no canned beans in my pantry — no boxed macaroni and cheese, no Hamburger Helper, no store-bought bread, no instant cake mixes. It's from scratch, or it's not good enough.

Not that I don't like a little generic mac 'n' cheese once in a while. It's just that being in my kitchen, knife in hand, mincing garlic with a

garbage can at my feet, is sublime. For that little bit of time, I worry about nothing but whether I'm burning the onions. And I know that when I'm done, regardless of how tasty or nasty my cooking might be, I have provided for myself.

I also know exactly what went into that steaming heap of whatever-it-might-be on my plate. I poured the olive oil, measured the salt in my hand, added the sugar, the milk, the cheese, the eggs.

I know when to add a few minutes to my workout the next day.

So I was saddened recently to find the results of a 1996 study by the USDA Agricultural Research Service: The average American gets about half of the calories in her daily diet from food that wasn't prepared at home. (And that doesn't even include the Tuna Helper calories.)

I hate to think that people don't have the time, the energy, the know-how, or the inclination to make really big messes in their own kitchens. To me, it represents a real decline in values. Not the go-to-church-on-Sunday and don't-play-video-games kind of values, but the do-it-yourself, take-control-of-your-own-life, create-your-own-comfort kind of values.

The kind of values that tell you that, if you've had a bummer of a day, and you really need a melt-in-your-mouth spinach and dolcelatte cream sauce on a heap of home-made fettuccine, then you should not only make it for yourself, but you should also use real butter and heavy cream.

So, to all you non-cookers out there, I say: Dirty those dishes and nourish yourself — body and soul. And worry about the mess later.

NEWS

www.kaimin.org

UM massages offer soothing stress relief

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

For \$35, UM students can get their problems massaged away at Shear Perfection in the University Center.

With the soft sound of gurgling water whispering in their ears, students can enjoy a full body massage that will reduce stress and renew energy, said Debra Sommer, one of two massage therapists working at Shear Perfection.

"It's really relaxing to the nervous system," Sommer said, adding that stress relief and an increase in energy are just some of the benefits.

A massage helps bring nutrients to the cells and removes metabolic wastes by improving circulation. With this improved circulation and relaxation, the body can help heal itself of illnesses, Sommer said.

Sommer further relieves stress by providing a relaxing environment.

"The environment is very important to help people relax," Sommer said.

The massage therapy room is bathed in soft, indirect light, and the sound of water cascading over rocks in a small desk

fountain will help soothe away stress. Recognizing the importance of smell in relaxation, Sommer said she uses essential oils like lavender or grapefruit to help relax muscles.

"Essential oils help loosen up the muscles," Sommer said. "I feel like I don't have to work as hard."

In order to provide a more well-rounded massage, Sommer adds craniosacral therapy to her massage sessions.

In addition to relieving stress, craniosacral therapy helps relieve a variety of illnesses and dysfunctions, she said.

"They have had a lot of success treating migraines," Sommer said.

Post-traumatic stress syndrome, learning disabilities and chronic fatigue can also be alleviated with craniosacral massage, she said.

Craniosacral therapy monitors the rhythm of the fluid surrounding the brain and the spinal cord to detect and correct restrictions. Sommer described the rhythm, which she "listens" to with her hands, as an in-and-out motion, and said that trauma to muscles or



Photo illustration by Samuel Anthony/Kaimin
Her bare back bathed in soft, soothing light, Courtney Babcock, a University of Michigan grad, awaits the therapeutic hands and fingers of Jen Walters, one of two massage therapists on staff at Shear Perfection inside the UC.

bones can cause restrictions which slow the rhythm.

Sommer knows firsthand the benefits of craniosacral therapy.

"I got into this because I was in a car accident," Sommer said. The craniosacral therapy helped with her neck and shoulder injuries.

Appointments can be made at Shear Perfection. A half-hour session will cost \$35. An hour-long session costs \$45,

and \$65 will buy an hour-and-a-half long massage.

For students wishing to relieve stress cheaply, the Physical Therapy Students Association will be having their biannual massage clinic during the first two weeks of November.

A 20-minute massage will cost \$7, or students can opt for a 40-minute massage for \$12.

Massages can be focused on one sore area or the whole

body, said Blaine Stimac, massage clinic coordinator.

"It basically depends on what the client wants," Stimac said.

Sign-up sheets for massages will be posted in the UC at the end of October, and students should make an appointment early, Stimac said.

"We usually sell out," Stimac said.

Incensed?

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Pints Now Available!

continued from page 1

Rec Annex

with a bond - to be paid off in no more than 30 years. After that, said ASUM President Jessica Kobos, the fee will go toward maintenance and personnel.

Glaes said he expects to hire a few new employees when the new facility opens.

"We will see more users because it will just be a bigger place and more people will fit in here," he said.

In other regents news:

■ The Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to give the Montana University System's top three administra-

tors each a 5.9 percent raise this year.

Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts will be paid \$128,038 this year. Last year, his salary was \$120,038.

UM and MSU presidents George Dennison and Mike Malone will see their salaries raised from \$120,405 to \$127,509.

Other UM faculty and staff will receive pay raises of about three percent a year.

The regents cited concerns that Montana University System administrators aren't

being paid as much as administrators at peer schools.

The average salary for top administrators at universities comparable to UM and MSU is \$144,223, according to a study by the College and University Personnel Association.

■ The regents' proposal to use 10 percent of students' computer fees for an administrative computer system passed "without a hitch" on Friday, said Kobos.

Kobos and other student representatives argued against that decision at the meeting, saying that all of the students'

computer fees should go toward things that directly benefit students, like new computers, computer repairs and lab monitors.

All seven regents voted for the new system, an add-on to UM's main Banner computer system. The add-on, called "data warehousing," will make it more efficient for administrators to get information and run reports.

Crofts said students will be helped by more efficient administrators.

The system will be paid for in five years.

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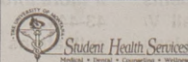
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MOST UM STUDENTS



*61% Have 0-4 Drinks in a Week

Data From 1998 UM CORE Survey (N= 1059)



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UC Gallery's new, improved digs open

Northwest artist's retrospective inaugurates fall art season

Khris Carlson
Montana Kaimin

The University Center Gallery unveiled its new location Monday afternoon, treating visitors to the works of a Northwest artist and a cup of coffee.

With the paint barely dry, the walls of the UC Gallery were adorned with "A Retrospective," an exhibit featuring the works of Spokane-based artist Robert Grimes.

The new gallery, located in the northwest corner of the UC's second floor, replaces the formerly sequestered space near the KGBA studio in the student organization suite of the UC.

With nearly twice as much space as before, UC Gallery Coordinator Jen Erickson is

hopeful the new location will attract more people than its former location.

"This was just the first day," she said. "I think people will start planning on coming here."

About 70 people turned out for the opening event.

Working in conjunction with the Bookstore, the gallery offers art seekers bookmarks, posters, calendars and postcard collections ranging from the wood block prints of Hokusai to paintings from Picasso.

The new gallery is more conducive for both displaying and observing artists' work, Erickson said.

Sophomore art student Carolyne Perkins agreed that the space will encourage greater exposure of art within the university and throughout the local art community.

"It's going to bring more

ideas to art students and shed light on what's happening in art today," she said.

Grimes, whose exhibit will be on display until Oct. 15, describes his work as a combination of opposites using imagery that is both ancient and modern, figurative and abstract, and rational and irrational.

Monday's event featured a slide presentation of Grimes' undisplayed work and a short talk on his techniques and inspirations.

"Mystery and uncertainty rule," he said. "Your own viewpoint is the most important thing and your muse will be insulted if you don't work hard."

Erickson encourages all artists to submit proposals to be considered for future art shows. She will be finalizing the UC Gallery's scheduled exhibits for next spring and fall terms in November.

Interested artists can call her at 243-4991 or log onto at www.umt.edu/uc/gallery/artist.htm.



UC Director Gary Ratcliff, ASUM President Jessica Kobos, gallery advisor Kaycee Schilke, Keith Hardin, current coordinator Jen Erickson and former gallery coordinator Ann Gale participate in the ribbon cutting at the new UC Gallery on the second floor Monday afternoon. The gallery is featuring paintings by Bob Grimes.

Muffled moped, deranged dog and dope-smoking dorm dudes

Jim Wilkison
Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, Sept. 21
9:20 p.m.

A jimmy-rigged moped was silenced by campus cops as the driver attempted to run circles around the Oval.

The homemade vehicle, consisting of a bicycle powered by a chainsaw motor, had no muffler and caught the attention of a custodian in Main Hall. Responding officers told the moped operator to walk the contraption off campus and go home.

No citations were issued.

Thursday, Sept. 23

A missing UM student appeared back in Missoula Saturday after a two-week hiatus spent with her boyfriend from Butte.

The girl was discovered missing after her mother, who called to check on her daughter last week, discovered that she hadn't been seen in two weeks.

The mother called UM Police to help her locate her daughter. They found out her roommate had not seen her for some time and she had not attended class in two weeks.

The girl later showed up in her dorm room and told the concerned parties she had been traveling around in a van with her boyfriend during the time she was gone.

Thursday, Sept. 23
3:47 p.m.

Aber Hall was up in smoke when two male residents were arrested for drug possession.

A residents assistant smelled marijuana smoke com-

ing out of a dorm room and notified Campus Security. "I don't know what they were thinking," said Ken Willett, director of campus security. "A little bit of dope introduced to a smoke-free facility will go right down the whole floor."

The individuals were apprehended and cited for two counts each of drug possession and drug paraphernalia possession.

POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday,
Sept. 23
7:38 p.m.

An officer attempting to take a bite out of crime got one of his own from a neighborhood dog.

Campus Security responded to a call about a roving canine that was harassing neighborhood residents. The responding officer came to pick the dog up and was subsequently bitten when he attempted to put the animal in a cage.

The officer was treated and released from Student Health Services. The dog owner was found and cited for the incident.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK 2000

Want to have a good time and meet new people? Volunteer in places such as Utah or California, serving human and environmental needs with a group of UM students! For more info call VAS 243-4442. Site leader applications available!

Saturday, Sept. 25
4:47 p.m.

A Griz fan received a tongue lashing from a UM officer after attempting to tackle a traffic controller with his car.

The man driving the car was in a line to get out of the parking lot after Saturday's game against Weber State when he got impatient. As the controller let other motorists go, the man slowly moved his vehicle forward until he finally hit the traffic operator.

The operator notified nearby police, who arrived on the scene, talked to the offending fan, and forced him to wait an additional ten minutes before he could leave.

No charges were filed.

Trails reopen after rainy weekend

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

The Kim Williams Trail, the "M" trail and Mount Jumbo have been reopened after weekend rain showers and cooler fall weather helped to ease the fire danger in the Missoula valley.

J.D. Bauman of the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation said he unlocked the gates to the Mount Sentinel trails

after officials lowered the fire danger to moderate at a Monday morning meeting. Bauman said the fire danger is likely to stay at moderate for the rest of the fall, but a return to the hot, dry weather of the last few weeks could warrant another trail closure.

Mount Sentinel and Mount Jumbo were closed after a fire scorched nearly eight acres of Mount Sentinel on Sept. 12.

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SPORTS

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PICK A NUMBER...

Montana vs. Weber State
September 25, 1999
at Washington-Grizzly
Stadium

16
Total
UM offensive
drives

10
UM offensive drives
which led to a score
(Average: 5.75 plays,
55.25 yards,
elapsed time of 2:46)

20
Grizzlies
who recorded
at least one
tackle

10
Grizzlies
who recorded
at least one
unassisted tackle

10
Grizzlies
who recorded
at least one
tackle for a loss

Combined scoring output
of Weber State
running backs
Morgan Welch
and Derek Poole

Total points scored
by UM defensive tackle
Kelley Bryant
(10 total this season)

Net rushing yards gained
by Weber State's
1998 second-team
All-Big Sky tailback
Morgan Welch

Net passing yards gained
by UM's freshman
third-string quarterback
John Edwards

Passes completed by
Griz quarterback
Drew Miller

Number of times
Griz kicker Kris Heppner
put his foot to the ball
(11 PAT attempts,
13 kickoffs, 1 FG)

Griz romp over Weber St. 81-22

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

Grizzly football fans could almost hear the whispers of doubt spreading throughout the league — and the nation, for that matter — after Montana narrowly escaped the "upset" label in double overtime against the Hornets of Cal State-Sacramento just a few weeks ago.

The Wildcats of Weber State came into town Saturday smelling blood and armed with a pair of highly-touted senior running backs.

The Grizzly defense had shown some vulnerability by giving up four straight touchdowns late in the game to Sacramento. Going into Saturday, it seemed that Weber running backs Morgan Welch, a 1998 All-Big Sky second team selection, and Derek Poole, a transfer from Oregon State, might provide a formidable challenge to Montana's defensive front.

Adding to the challenge was a Weber defensive unit that was considered one of the best in the league, allowing just 98.2 rushing yards per game last season.

And then there was last year's match-up between the two teams: On a cool evening in Ogden, Utah, the Wildcats shut down the Grizzlies in the fourth quarter to win 27-20 and sent Montana home reeling.

Regardless of last week's polls which ranked UM as the second-best team in the nation, all signs pointed toward a dogfight on Saturday.

Then the Grizzlies came out and shocked everyone, including themselves perhaps, by racking up 717 yards of total offense and 82 points. All told, five players on the UM offensive unit scored touchdowns. The trio of sophomores Yohance Humphery and

Etu Molden and senior Nate Sanders managed three scores a piece.

Defensively, Montana held the combination of Welch and Poole to 115 yards on the ground, 82 of which came on a single play when Poole broke through on a trap play with his team backed up to the 2-yard line. Neither of the backs reached the end zone on Saturday.

The whispers had been silenced.

Were the Grizzlies sending a message to the nation as well?

"I don't know if it's so much a message to the nation," Molden said after the game. "But it's a message to ourselves that we can go out and dominate for four quarters."

Head coach Mick Dennehy agreed that national notoriety was not a priority, but conceded that last year's game in Utah had gnawed at the team all off-season.

"We didn't show up to play on offense at all last year," Dennehy said. "We

stunk. I know that the kids were disappointed. We were all disappointed. We were a better football team than that at the time and I think we had some things to prove to ourselves."

While last year's game at Weber was sitting at the back of the Grizzlies' minds, memories of the Sacramento game may have been staring them in the face.

"Last game, I don't know if we let up or what," defensive tackle

Kelley Bryant said. "But they came back and we didn't want the same thing to happen again. We didn't want them to creep back on us. We wanted to keep the edge and keep it going."

Montana did try to ease the pain a bit for the Wildcats. With a 47-16 lead at half, the coaching staff decided to pull most of its first-string players. And UM

FOR THE RECORD

Highlights of Montana's
record-setting day

School records:

717 total yards

32 first downs

10 PATs converted

(Kris Heppner)

81 points: fifth highest total in school history, most since 1924, most ever in a game between two Big Sky Conference opponents

WE ASKED 'EM

After the Grizzlies' home win over Weber State on Saturday, we asked a few players and coaches:

"If you had to give out a gameball today, who would get it?"

"That's tough. We did so many things. I don't know ... I'd just give it to the whole team. I couldn't pick anyone."

--Jeremy Watkins
UM receiver
6 receptions, 166 yards,
1 touchdown

"I'd give a gameball out to the whole O-line. They really dominated up front. They gave Yohance, Sanders, and Drinkwater a lot of room to run. Yeah, it goes to them today. The offense put up 81 points on the board today and that's where it all starts."

--Jacob Yoro
UM linebacker
2 tackles (1 for a loss)

"I'd give it to the offensive line. When the offensive line is doing awesome, it seems like ... I don't know. It's tough. I give the offensive line a lot of kudos because they work as hard as anyone."

--Dallas Neil
UM tight end
1 reception, 2 punts,
several blocks

"I don't know. I'd have to give it to somebody on offense, I guess. I don't know. Who scored the most points? I think the whole offense deserves a ball for each one of them. That was impressive."

--Andy Petek
UM defensive end
4 tackles (2 for a loss), 1 sack, 1
GameDay Kaimin cover story



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Sophomore running back Yohance Humphery cuts through the defense Saturday to once again declare Weber's endzone as Grizzly territory. Humphery scored three touchdowns to help Montana annihilate Weber State 81-22.

attempted just nine passes in the second half.

But a few of the Grizzly reserves had something to prove as well.

Among them was Sanders, who had played in most of the team's season opener against South Dakota State but had seen little time in the Sacramento game.

In just over one quarter of play, the senior running back rushed for 124 yards and three touchdowns on 18 carries.

"Sometimes stuff just starts rolling and it's pretty hard to stop it, no matter how hard you try," Dennehy said.

"Drew didn't take a snap in the second half. We had all kinds of guys running the football. We had young kids playing and having fun. They're out there doing

there jobs and that's what it's all about."

This week it's all about Portland State and the Grizzlies' first road game of the season next Saturday. The Vikings won impressively at Idaho State last weekend by a score of 52-13. And it's a sure bet that they'll be anxious to welcome back UM offensive coordinator Bob Cole, who stood on the Portland sideline this time last year.

Dennehy knows that last week's 82 points won't do him any good come Saturday.

"You can't afford to step back and take a breath at all," he said. "There are too many good teams out there just like Weber State who want to line up and play the University of Montana and beat the number two team in the country."

Big Sky CONFERENCE

Current Standings

	Conference	Overall	Next Week
Montana	2-0	3-0	@PSU
Portland State	2-0	3-1	UM
Cal St.-Sacramento	1-1	3-1	@WSU
Eastern Washington	1-1	2-2	@NAU
Weber State	1-1	2-2	Sac St.
Northern Arizona	0-0	2-1	EWU
Montana State	0-1	2-2	bye
Cal St.-Northridge	0-1	1-2	ISU
Idaho State	0-2	2-2	@Cal St.
			Northridge

	Last Week	
Montana	81	Weber St. 22
E. Washington	48	Cal St.-Northridge 41
N. Arizona	29	SW Texas St. 26
Portland St.	52	Idaho St. 13
Sacramento St.	41	Montana St. 10

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL POLLS

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 26 and points.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Georgia Southern (39) 3-1	1,507	1
2. Montana (12) 3-0	1,417	2
3. Appalachian State 2-1	1,409	3
4. Troy State (5) 3-0	1,380	5
5. Northern Iowa (4) 4-0	1,342	4
6. Hofstra 4-0	1,294	6
7. Tennessee State (2) 3-0	1,212	8
8. Hampton 4-0	1,066	10
9. Southern 4-0	1,044	12
10. Illinois State 3-1	973	11
11. Villanova 3-1	916	14
12. Lehigh 3-0	725	15
13. Youngstown State 3-1	710	18
14. Delaware 3-1	709	7
15. Northern Arizona 2-1	627	17
16. Massachusetts 1-2	570	9
17. East Tennessee State 4-0	551	20
18. Florida A&M 2-2	486	19
19. Western Illinois 3-1	467	13
20. Jackson State 3-1	446	21
21. Eastern Kentucky 3-1	314	24
22. James Madison 3-1	272	NR
23. South Florida 2-2	240	16
24. Sacramento State 3-1	194	NR
25. Elon 4-0	172	NR

The USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Top 25 college football coaches poll, with number of first-place votes, record in parentheses, total points and last week's ranking:

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. Geo Southern (23) (3-1)	757	1
2. Troy St (2) (3-0)	714	3
3. Montana (2) (3-0)	692	2
4. Appalachian St (2-1)	679	4
5. Northern Iowa (1) (4-0)	644	5
6. Hofstra (4-0)	608	6
7. Tennessee St (2) (4-0)	545	8
8. Hampton (1) (4-0)	519	9
9. Southern (4-0)	502	10
10. Illinois St (3-1)	449	13
11. Villanova (3-1)	409	14
12. Youngstown St (3-1)	387	15
13. East Tennessee St (4-0)	309	T18
14. Delaware (3-1)	307	7
15. Lehigh (3-0)	302	16
16. Massachusetts (1-2)	295	11
17. Florida A&M (2-2)	258	T18
18. Western Illinois (3-1)	248	12
19. Northern Arizona (2-1)	242	20
20. Jackson St (3-1)	214	21
21. Eastern Kentucky (3-1)	205	22
22. South Florida (2-2)	123	17
23. James Madison (3-1)	75	NR
24. McNeese St (1-2)	68	25
25. Elon (4-0)	57	NR

Dropped Out: No. 23. Northwestern St, No. 24. Montana St.

Other Big Sky Schools Receiving Votes: Sacramento St 43, Portland St 40, Montana State 8, Eastern Washington 4.

Spikers winless in conference

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

Would the real Montana volleyball team please stand up?

The Grizzlies opened Big Sky Conference play over the weekend with two tough fifth-game losses at Idaho State and Weber State. It was hardly the kind of start that head coach Dick Scott had in mind after his team managed a 9-1 record in the preseason.

As might be expected, Scott was not pleased. "We blew both matches," said the 22nd-year head coach. "We had opportunities in both cases late, but we just couldn't finalize."

According to Scott, the Grizzlies had big leads in the fifth game of both matches but lost them due to mental errors.

"Bottom line, we didn't hit well in either match. There were a lot of hitting errors on our part," he said.

Friday against the Bengals, Montana split the

first four games, but ended up losing 15-12, 13-15, 15-12, 13-15, 16-14.

The following night against Weber State, the Griz again split the first two, but fell 15-9, 6-15, 9-15, 15-13, 16-14.

After a hot start versus a tough nonconference schedule, the team seemed to get away from all the things it had done in its first 10 games.

And according to Scott, if they want to get back to where that polished form, they have to wipe the slate clean.

"We have to work on our hitting, passing, blocking and consistency," he said. "We did all of those things quite well until we got into the conference."

"We just didn't play with the confidence we had. We didn't play with any intensity."

Scott said junior hitter Kodi Taylor was a lone bright spot in an otherwise down weekend.

"Our best all-around play-

er was Kodi," he said. "She played real hard and real consistent. She had our only solid performance, really."

The coach also singled out Katie Almquist and Suzanne Krings. The pair teamed up to lead UM in digs over the weekend.

After starting the season so strong, the Grizzlies thought they would have continued the success into conference play, but that wasn't the case.

"I thought the worst-case scenario would be a split," Scott said, "but we just blew both matches. We should have beaten them both, no doubt in my mind."

The Grizzlies now head home to continue Big Sky play Oct. 1-2 against Northern Arizona and Cal State-Northridge. Scott expects to see the team of two weeks ago show up at the Adams Center Auxiliary Gym.

"We're going to have to play twice as good at home as we did on that road trip," he said.

Soccer team still perfect against Gonzaga

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

The Gonzaga Bulldogs were looking for their first-ever win against the Montana Grizzlies on Friday, but thanks to midfielder Shannon Forslund, the Zags will just have to keep looking.

Forslund, a junior from Seattle, Wash., scored two goals and assisted another to lead the Grizzlies to a 6-1 pounding of the Bulldogs.

The six-goal outburst was Montana's highest of the season, coming on the heels of a four-goal performance against Washington State.

Forslund opened the scoring in the 18th minute and then followed minutes later with her second goal of the game. But the UM scoring wasn't finished by any means.

Heather Olson notched her third goal of the season in the 32nd minute with an assist from Heidi Melville.

Freshman Erin Smith opened the second-half scoring with her first goal in a Grizzly uniform in the 48th minute. However, the Grizzly shutout would come to an end as the Zag's Jenny Harvey scored the only Gonzaga goal nearly 18 seconds later.

Up 4-1, the Griz continued the pressure as Melville added the fifth Grizzly goal with the assist going to Forslund.

The final Griz goal was scored by Kristina Preiser, her first as a Griz, in the 59th minute.

The Grizzly defense was once again solid, only allowing seven shots on goal.

It was the Grizzlies' largest margin of victory this year, and they now have a perfect 9-0 all-time record against Gonzaga.

Montana, 4-3, will head west this weekend to take on San Diego State on Friday and Southern California on Sunday.

Volunteers launch internal investigation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Defending national football champion Tennessee, which in recent years has uncovered cheating in its advanced degree programs and a telephone card fraud scandal among its athletes, is now investigating whether tutors did schoolwork for football players.

Tennessee President J. Wade Gilley, who started his job last month, said Monday the school is following "normal procedure and has turned this matter over to the (university's) general counsel's office for review."

"Once this review is complete, the university will announce its findings and, if necessary, take appropriate action," he said.

Athletics Director Doug Dickey said the university also has reported the matter to Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer.

Tennessee Volunteer coach Phillip Fulmer declined to discuss the allegations, which he termed "a concern."

"If it is anything about football, I will be glad to talk to you," he told about a dozen reporters who met him after practice. "The players are not going to allow it to be a distraction."

ESPN reported Sunday that internal memos show high-level administrators in the athletic department were told of four tutors who may have done schoolwork for at least

five football players, possibly violating the university's honor code and NCAA rules.

None of the information was passed on to the proper campus authorities charged with investigating possible rules infractions, said Malcolm McInnis, NCAA compliance officer for Tennessee.


The alleged incidents dated to 1995, and it was unclear whether any of the players were on the 1998 national champion team. Three of the five players have transferred, according to ESPN.

Meanwhile, four Tennessee redshirt freshmen, including kick returner and NCAA champion sprinter Leonard Scott, were held out of the Memphis game on Saturday and placed on indefinite suspension as a result of the school's internal investigation.

The NCAA is aware of the allegations. "It is pretty early at this time to know where any of this may go," NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said. "Typically, in these kinds of scenarios it is very common that the university and the NCAA will be in touch."

It's unclear what action might be taken by the school or the NCAA if the allegations are proven. In June, Minnesota coach Clem Haskins resigned under pressure amid accusations of academic fraud in the men's basketball program.

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Student activist: partial-birth debate lost on students

Student joins
Planned

Parenthood in fight
for controversial
abortion right

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Activism starts with a belief and runs with passion. That's hard to find at the student level when it comes to the issue of partial-birth abortion.

"The fact of the matter is that it's an incredibly sensitive issue," said Jordan Dobrovolny, junior in communications.

Dobrovolny is one of the few student abortion activists at the university. On a small, round table in the Women's Center office where she works is her Gloria Steinem leadership manual on pro-choice activism, all summed up in a 3-inch notebook with papers sprawling out. Two years ago, Dobrovolny, 24, formed a belief that abortion should be legal on all terms, and now her passion has led her to become one of the school's lone activists on the issue of

partial-birth abortion.

"The biggest issue that we fight with our generation is apathy," Dobrovolny said, recalling the time when a student asked her what Planned Parenthood was.

Dobrovolny's an intern for the Montana educational director of Planned Parenthood, the group that has made national news for challenging state laws, including Montana's banning of partial-birth abortion, a procedure that partially extracts a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal and cuts the skull.

Dobrovolny has been active in telling people about the legalities of the abortion bans and has found that many students don't know about the issue and what's at stake.

"Reproductive rights could be chipped away at, just like anything," she said.

Since 1995, 28 states have passed partial-birth abortion laws and pro-choice advocates have successively blocked 19 of them. Planned Parenthood's most recent success was last week when a federal appeals court struck down laws banning

"You can't satisfy the (Montana) courts. I have no qualms about saying that these people (judges) are unethical."

-Dan McGee, R-Laurel

partial-birth abortion in Nebraska, Arkansas and Iowa.

Montana has a similar law that is scheduled for a state court hearing in January. Dobrovolny has been educating people about why Planned Parenthood has blocked the laws that were passed by more legislators representing the citizens.

She said the failure of such laws is because of poor drafting that violates a woman's right to privacy and the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision to allow abortion within 26 weeks of a pregnancy. The law is a ban on a procedure that Dobrovolny said sometimes is used within 26 weeks of a pregnancy.

Dan McGee, R-Laurel, the

state legislator who sponsored the law, doesn't think it has a chance because the state court of Helena is pro-choice leaning.

"You can't satisfy the (Montana) courts," McGee said. "I have no qualms about saying that these people (judges) are unethical."

McGee sponsored both the 1997 bill banning partial-birth abortion that was ruled too vague by the courts and the 1999 bill that was enjoined Feb. 11 by Helena District Judge Dorothy McCarter. The 1999 law, which prohibits the practice of partial-birth abortion any time during a pregnancy, was supposed to go into effect Oct. 1.

"The state has to make a determination about life," said Matt Brainard, R-Missoula, who voted in favor of the ban.

As part of protecting life, liberty and property, it is the state's duty to protect partially born babies, Brainard said.

About 1.5 million abortions are performed in the United States each year. Pro-choice activists said fewer than 500 are late-

term. However, McGee said it's more common.

If the state loses its case, McGee said he'll introduce another bill.

"I don't intend to give up," he said.

Neither does Dobrovolny. "The bottom line is that it's still bringing in the Legislature to make choices for families and I don't agree with it," she said.

Students need to decide themselves whether the Legislature has cause to ban partial-birth abortions, Dobrovolny said.

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SUPER 8 MOTEL HIRING Front Desk Clerk. Must be able to work three to five 3-11 shift, including weekends. Will work with student schedules. Start above min. wage. Apply Mon-Fri 8-5 at 3901 S. Brooks. Ask for Janice.

SUPER 8 MOTEL HIRING Housekeepers. At the Reserve St. location. Will work with student schedules. Need M/W/F/Sun or Tu/Th/Sat help Start above min. wage, safety bonus pd. Apply Mon-Fri 8-5 at 3901 S. Brooks. Ask for Janice. Require applications.

WORKSTUDY STUDENT ONLY Sussex School After School Program Assistant Program for K thru 4th grades. \$6/hr. Great kids and environment. Call Robin @ 549-8327. (9-22-7)

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Drummers, Bassists, Guitarists, Vocalists to play in Praise Band for upbeat, contemporary church. Erik @ 273-0066 or High Point Church @ 549-7722 (9-23-6)

Feeling artsy? Like long hours, low pay? Then Eye Spy needs you. Stop by the Kaimin Business Office in Journalism 206 for an application (9-23-4)

Day Care Position- part-time afternoons 10 hrs/wk. experienced and energetic Dave 549-9845 (9-23-4)

Babysitter/housecleaner 15-20 hr/wk. Other work available. 3 blks. from campus. Drivers license required. 549-9611 (9-24-8)

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown 543-3782. (8-31-ALL SEMESTER)

FOR SALE

BEANIES MARKET EXCLUSIVES. BEARS 542-9851. (9-22-4)

Like New 266 Pentium laptop MHZ 64 ram, 4.0 HD w/ Epson 800 printer \$1900/offer. 239-7067 (9-24-8)

Baby Sinaloa Milkshakes-brilliant red, black, and white banded. \$35 each 549-9611 (9-24-8)

SERVICES

Professional Alterations and Sewing 721-2733.

POP QUIZ Question: which copy shop is closest to campus? If you answer correctly, you win 5cents self-serve b&w copies with your Griz Card--no limit! Answer: The

Shipping Depot Eastgate, only 3,696 ft. from The Oval, just over the Bridge by Albertsons & L. Caesar's, 721-0105. Change your habits. "Insanity," said Einstein, "is doing the same thing over again, and expecting different results."

It's 2 am and you've just crashed your bike. The Student Health Services can stitch you up NOW. 243-2122

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-55 4 / n i g h t 2 5 1 , 6 6 1 1 . www.bigsky.net/fishing **Rock Creek Cabins**

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Silver and abalone ring. Claim in Math Office MA105.

Found: Navy Blue Blazer. In Arthur and University Bus Stop. Call to claim. 549-4696

Lost: brown oakley sunglasses in the Health Science 1st floor bathroom. Call 721-7363

Lost: Opal ring with great sentimental value. If found please call Nancy at 721-7170.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Entrepreneurs! Food science co. expanding in N.W. Start building your own business part-time, now! Training & support. Interviews: Sept. 27-30th. Toll-free: 1-877-735-4887.